

The Gateway

VOL LX, No. 10 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969, EIGHT PAGES

Students to remain on committees...

As council rejects hard line stand on parity, openness and agreement

By GATEWAY STAFF

Students' council Monday night rejected a move to get students off university governing committees and put the future of its academic vice-president in question.

Councillors defeated a motion by dent rep Jerry Connolly that would have allowed council participation on committees only under three conditions:

- that there be at least parity between students and faculty or administration representatives.
- that committee meetings be open.
- and that students' council agree with the functions and purposes of the concerned committee.

The motion went down 11 to three with five abstentions.

Mr. Connolly brought the mo-

tion to the floor in an attempt to convince council that "we have to set up our own parameters and start to work from there."

He said it was useless for council to continue its membership on committees controlled by the administration.

Had council voted in favor of the motion, it would have meant student pull-outs from General Faculty Council and the Board of Governors, as well as many other lesser bodies.

Students' union President David Leadbeater moved an amendment that council wait until after meetings of the GFC committee on student representation to put the motion into effect.

The amendment was defeated after both Judie Quinlan (rehab. med.) and academic vice-president Liz Law accused Mr. Leadbeater

of stating a principle and then refusing to act on it.

Mr. Leadbeater told council there was no sense in pulling out now before councillors found out what recommendations were being made concerning student representation.

Voting against the motion were Dennis Fitzgerald, Kenneth Stickland, Willie Heslup, Graham Begg, Trevor Peach, Frank MacInnis, Barbara Huston, Ellen Singleton, Wayne Armstrong and David O'Reilly.

Voting in favor were Jerry Connolly, Liz Law and Judith Quinlan.

Abstentions were David Leadbeater, Sue Good, Karen Campbell, Lucien Royer and Jennifer Shuman.

Mr. Connolly's motion closely coincided in purpose with a move

by academic vice-president Liz Law to have council remove her from the committees she is now on, with the exception of GFC.

Councillors split on that motion, and chairman Dennis Crowe killed it with his deciding negative vote.

But early this morning Miss Law said her resignation from the committees is still pending.

"It depends if I can stand the contradictions I pointed out to council," she said.

"What I was trying to do was to force them to take some principled stands and follow through on them. I have to consider that it was a tie vote on that question and in that way it is now my decision."

She made the following heated discussion by council over the GFC law and order report. The report had recommended that a general disciplinary board be created to "adjudicate general offences now being heard by deans' councils", and that it be composed of three faculty and two student representatives.

Miss Law adamantly disagreed with that proposed composition.

She said the law and order committee now works on a consensus basis, and that any inequalities

between student and faculty members make democratic decision-making impossible.

"Now is the time for a strong confrontation between students' council and GFC to determine the students' role in the university's new Bill of Rights," she said.

Miss Law suggested that if the law and order committee cannot work through the democratic process, students' council should move to withdraw its representatives. She said all GFC committee meetings and documents should be opened to the public.

To back her demands for parity on GFC committees, she moved for her resignation "from all university government committees, to which I have been delegated by this Council, with the exception of General Faculty Council, where I am elected by the student body at large."

Explaining her motion after the meeting, she said "operation as a quote, 'representative', of this council on university governing committees has become a contradiction which I cannot support when direction from this elected Council is either completely missing or totally contradictory."

Philosophy undergrads to sit on tenure body

Two undergraduates may be elected Thursday as voting members of the Philosophy Department's tenure committee.

The Department has asked for two undergraduates to sit on its Tenure Advisory Committee.

Thursday night, philosophy students first decide whether or not they want two members on the committee. If so, their election will take place immediately. The meeting is 8 p.m., Tory 13-15.

At a meeting Monday, originally called to hold the election, 15 undergraduates decided to postpone the election until all persons taking philosophy know about the department's offer. Some persons thought not enough were present for a fair election. Others were against having the election at all.

Discussion centred on whether to put undergraduates on the committee. Most of those present were in favor. They thought students ought to help run the department and help select the people who would be teaching them. One student said the aim should be to get teachers who are working on research now, and not those who teach out of someone else's books which are ten years old.

Another student said that a professor's teaching ability is more important than his academic qualifications or number of articles published.

One student suggested that two members on the committee would be just a token representation. The other members of the committee are four faculty members who have tenure, and two graduate students. Richard Dalon, one of the two graduate students, replied that the student members are not supposed to be representatives of the students, but are supposed to make an objective decision from the evidence like any other member.

Another student said that electing students to the committee might give tacit approval to the tenure system. Someone else said she agreed that tenure was a bad idea, but was in favor of putting members on the committee. Another question was whether a student on the committee would be able to vote against a faculty member without risking discrimination. Mr. Dalon insisted that all the information would remain within the committee and would not become public knowledge.

Defense Fund requests grant

The Native People's Defense Fund's request for a \$1,000 grant from the students' union was tabled to next week at Monday night's meeting.

Rose Auger, president of the NPDF, told council native people are starting to realize their rights, but they can't depend on the legal aid available through normal channels. "Most lawyers aren't as interested in Indian cases as in their other private cases," she said.

To help alleviate this problem, the NPDF provides legal assistance to Indians. The requested grant would help extend this service to more Indians sooner. She said, "Cases keep coming up and we just haven't enough money right now to help people who have been sitting in jail eight or ten weeks."

After Mrs. Auger's speech, strong disagreement among council members became apparent. It was during this discussion, after 11 p.m., that Liz Law moved the issue be tabled.



—Forrest Bard photo

IT'S CAPITALIST CORRUPTION you see in the sneer of the cop when Vancouver Street Theatre puts on a show. The four-member troupe visited SUB Theatre yesterday. For story on how they use theatre to cause social change, see page 8.

short shorts

Benjamin Spock's out tonight

Dr. Benjamin Spock will give a civil rights lecture in Dinwoodie Lounge at 8 p.m.

TODAY

HOUSING SEMINAR

The students' union housing commission will hold a seminar on the proposed housing complex from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

RODEO CLUB

The U of A Riding, Roping and Rodeo Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 in SUB 280A. For further information call Kit Rowley at 432-2764.

YOGA CLUB

The Advaita Yoga Club is holding Hatha Yoga and Shum session 7-9 p.m. in the Meditation Room. Beginners and adepts welcome.

CURLING TRYOUTS

Women's Intervarsity curling tryouts will be held in the SUB Curling Rink at 5 p.m. They will continue Thursday and Oct. 7.

NDY MEETING

The Campus New Democratic Youth will meet in SUB at 7:30 p.m. See the monitor for room.

WEDNESDAY

SKI CLUB

The U of A Ski Club will hold its registration and informational meeting at 8 p.m. in TL 11. There will be a fashion show, films, slides, speakers, free coffee and donuts. For further information call Udo Adam at 465-3928.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

The U of A Young Socialists will hold an organizational meeting to discuss the constitution and tactics for the year at noon in SUB 104. For further information please contact Mark Priegert at 433-7662.

IMMIGRATION DIVISION

Members of the Immigration Division will be in attendance at the SUB Canada Manpower Centre from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to renew student visas.

BRIDGE CLUB

The U of A Bridge Club meets today. Starting time will be 7 p.m. for intermediate classes and 7:30 for beginner classes. The place will be announced on the SUB monitor.

INTRODUCTORY DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS

Registrations for the Edmonton section of Introductory Development Eco-

nomics offered by the Department of Extension will be accepted until today.

THURSDAY

CRITICAL SEMINARS IN FILM

Registrations are still being accepted for the Critical Seminars in Film by the Department of Extension. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Department at 439-2021, ext. 47.

POLI-SCI UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

The Poli-Sci undergrad society meeting for all Poli-Sci majors and honors students will be held at 7 p.m. in TB-87.

POLISH CLUB

The second organizational meeting of the Polish Club will be held at 5 p.m. in SUB 104. For further information call Zeno Bereznicki at 477-1998.

FACULTY CURLING CLUB

The Faculty Curling Club Meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Club for all faculty interested in curling this winter.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Association will hold a Special General Meeting in SUB 104 at 7:30 p.m. to elect new executives.

FRIDAY

THE SAND PEBBLES

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will present the movie, THE SAND PEBBLES, in PC 126 at 7 and 9 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB

All people wishing to join the University Badminton Club are asked to meet in the Education Gym at 7:30 p.m.

OTHERS

There will be an organizational meeting and election of the executive of the Film Club October 9, at 7 p.m. in room 17 of the Arts Bldg.

GUNG-FU CLUB

There will be a demonstration of the Chinese art of self-defence Tues., Oct. 7 at 12:30 in SUB Theatre. Registration is at 7 p.m., Wed., Oct. 1 in the individual exercise room, phys ed bldg. For further information phone 422-8652.

REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

The students' union reorganization committee will meet Mon., Oct. 6 at 4:30 in the Tuck Shop. For further information contact Don McKenzie at 433-7040.

KATIMAVIK INTERNATIONAL

Katimavik International, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, will be held beginning Oct. 9 from 2-4 p.m. at the Metropolitan United Church, 83 Ave. and 109 St. Instruction in Basic English, films, bridge, etc. Playroom supervision will be available. For further information, call the Foreign Student Office at 432-3483.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society is now selling tickets for its 1969-70 Subscription Concert Series in Arts 348 and by mail at 12919 - 63 Ave. Student rate is \$4 for all six concerts. Series opens October 15, with THE PHILADELPHIA STRING QUARTET.

VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Women's Intervarsity Volleyball tryouts will be held Oct. 6 at 5-7 p.m. in the West Gym. There will be regular practices Monday and Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. For more information call 476-5251.

WORSHIP MEETINGS

Interdenominational worship meetings will be held in SUB Meditation Room at the following times: Sunday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 noon, Wednesday at 10 p.m.

JUBILAIRES CLUB

The Jubilaires Club will present their fall show "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" October 17 through 25. Show time will be 8:15. Tickets are \$2 and go on sale Sept. 29, in SUB and at Mike's.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CHAPEL

Schedule of Masses: Monday to Friday 12:10 noon, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 12:10 noon; Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT HELP

Problems? Need someone to talk to? Call STUDENT HELP, 432-4358. For the student/by the student. 7 p.m.-12 p.m. daily.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL HANDBALL

Entries are now being accepted in the MEN'S INTRAMURAL OFFICE, Rm. 150, P.E. BLDG. This includes singles and doubles.

INDIAN TUTORING PROGRAM

The Wauneta Service Board is still accepting applications and inquiries about the Indian tutoring program. Please go to the second floor of the SUB.

QUIET MATERNITY WARD



Charlie Brown
you blockhead!

EDMONTON SYMPHONY SOCIETY

The first concert preview of the season, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society, will take place at 10 a.m. at

Molson's Edmonton House, 104th Avenue and 121st Street. Lawrence Leonard, conductor of the Edmonton Symphony, will discuss the program to be presented at the weekend concerts.

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NOTICE

The University Scottish Country Dance Club will commence a series of weekly classes for beginners at

8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 30th in Room 142, Students' Union Building.

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Classes in speed reading commence on October 6th and 7th. Classes will be held at No. 206 Windsor Bowl Building, 8631 - 109 Street, only three blocks from campus. To ensure a place mail the coupon below with deposit. You may also register at the Windsor Bowl Building on the first night of classes.

Total Cost \$35.00

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Tues. - Thurs.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tues. - Thurs.	8:30 - 9:30 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Clip out and mail with \$10.00 deposit to:

EDUVAK

3507 - 112A Street, Edmonton 73, Alta.

Situation less serious Advertising created summer jobs

By JANNIE STAFFORD-MAYER

In retrospect, last year's student unemployment situation was less serious than in previous years.

Mike Zuk, Manager of the Student Placement Office, Canada Manpower Centre on campus says: "last year more students were placed than any other year but we have to try to keep pace with the student population explosion."

About 3,000 graduate and 7,000 undergraduate students registered with the Student Placement Office

and most were channelled into some sort of employment according to Mr. Zuk.

This was largely due to a concentrated advertising program conducted by Manpower that appealed to employers to accommodate student summer replacements.

This year, no specific advertising campaign has been organized.

Manpower is waiting to get an approximate estimate of the number of students looking for work, and the type of employment they are seeking.

To speed up this feed-back program, 3,000 random questionnaires have been circulated to students. "The sooner we know the numbers looking for work, the more effective job we will be able to do," Mr. Zuk said Tuesday.

Employers start submitting job opportunities to Manpower early in November. Applicants have a better chance of obtaining employment if they submit their applications immediately.

The Student Placement Office is located on the fourth floor of the Students' Union Building. Students looking for part-time, summer or full-time employment can fill out an application form and talk to one of the counsellors. Applications will be put on file and students contacted if a job is found for them.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONES

The university has combined the emergency numbers listed in Friday's Gateway. The new number for evenings and holidays is 5252. During normal working hours the number is 4266.

Appointments confirmed

Appointments to the executive staff of the Alberta Commission on Educational Planning, as reported in The Gateway last Tuesday, were confirmed Monday by Dr. Walter H. Worth, Commissioner and Vice-President in charge of campus planning and development.

The appointments are: Allan Stein, President of the Alberta Association of Students; Dr. W. A. S. Smith, President of the University of Lethbridge; Hon. Michael B. O'Byrne, Justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta; Dr. Henry Kolesar, Chairman of the Alberta Colleges Commission; Dr. B. T. Keeler, Executive Secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association; Dr. L. W. Downey, Director of the Alberta Human Resources Research Council.

Al Anderson, former president of the University of Alberta students' union, has been appointed Administrative Officer for the Commission.

Other executive staff appointments are pending.



DR. WALTER H. WORTH

Campus calendar

TUESDAY—SEPT. 30:

- DR. SPOCK
8:00 p.m.—Dinwoodie

WEDNESDAY—OCT. 1:

- NOON HOUR FILM
"Christopher's Movie Matinee" SUB Theatre

FRIDAY—OCT. 3:

- FRIDAY FORUM
SUB Theatre Lobby 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"Sand Pebbles" PC 126
Showing at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY—OCT. 5:

- SUNDAY CINEMA
"High" SUB Theatre 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 5 - 24:

- ART GALLERY
Paintings by Virgil Hammock
"The Centennial Suite"

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES



1,000 FEET IS A SERIOUS DROP. Mary-Jane MacLeod contemplates her first parachute jump after finishing a one day jump course Saturday. Sponsored by the U of A Skydivers, Dropout '69 takes to the air sometime this week, depending on the weather (and probably the divers).

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U of A dance club

Classes commence October 1 and 2 for Beginners, September 30 for Advanced.

Latecomers may register before classes on days shown above.

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The Gateway

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managing editor	Dan Carroll
news editor	Judy Samoil

STAFF THIS ISSUE—As the drops gathered on the windows and the drips gathered in the office, another eight pages flooded forth. Those whose bodies were found washed up in the morning: Miselaineous Vericki, Fraser (valley) Collinson, Dorothy Constable, Pat Kostyal (laying out for the second time), commercial-minded Janice Macphail, Cathy Morris (who is being shown how to do it by Ron Dutton), Dale Rogers, Ann Hookings, Janny Stafford-Meyers, Judy Samoil (news-ly retired), Kathy Young, Ron Ternoway, and Bill Pasnak (who brought the curse of the Coast with him). Also Beth Nilsen, Donna Brown and everyone else who were up all nite with council "stop press" events. I wish someone would stop pressing.

—Luv, Harvey G.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

Editorial

Parity isn't

Acceptance of parity in principle by the arts faculty may be just so much more dust to blow west.

On the surface, it is what students have needed for so many years and what some have been demanding in recent ones.

But students should beware that they are not being divided and conquered. As the situation seems to stand now, a sprinkling of students from several committees (some with parity, some very important ones without) gather in the general governing body in numbers nearing parity.

What is needed at all levels is a united student voice to keep all those wandering committee members from adopting the views of their committees, instead of pushing the demands of the students.

Parity is just a word, and like democracy, equality or any other politically expedient expression can be just as empty, just as misleading.

It could mean buying the students off, as many of them are bought off by the beautiful facilities around them. Or it could mean the start of a revolution in consciousness on this campus—if the students combine parity with a strong structure of their own.

Students should not be placed in the position of a continuing opposition and then told that is the "democratic" method — after all, there are 20,000 people here and most of them are students.

They do have the manpower if they are willing to mobilize it. And once they have that power mobilized in the form of a duly elected arts association, then they should remember the words of CUS president Martin Loney when he criticized an attempt to form an alternative to CUS that would do things only 95 per cent of its members agreed to: "anything that 95 per cent of the students say they want,

they have probably already got," he said.

There is one other rather sticky problem to get around which should relegate the above to irrelevancy anyway.

Just what is this magical division between faculty and student that seems as insurmountable in the minds of the people in this university, as the difference between grade 12 and first-year university seems to parents and employers?

The simple fact is that the power structure at this and all universities is basically anti-democratic—it pits the faculty against the students even in the ways it forces the students to gain power "legitimately".

The "legitimate" channel to power is now parity—something slightly reminiscent of the good guys and the bad guys, depending which side you are on.

That good old-fashioned tournament of reason will never work when there are vested interests stacking the odds—and not, mind you, in favor of the students.

If this university is ever to become an institution of learning as opposed to one primarily devoted to socialization and training, then those barriers of vested interest that separate students and faculty must be breached.

Students must become more than apprentices at the benevolent knee of their masters.

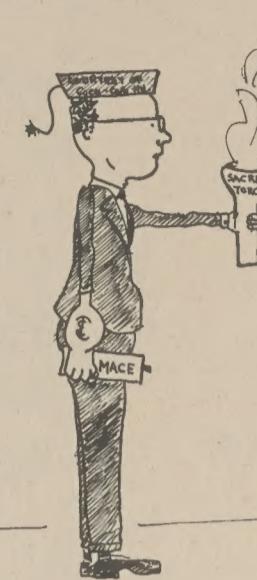
Which brings up one last point: the very benevolence of that knee, in all its tolerant repressive kindness may have co-opted the students when, paradoxically, a harder master would sooner have betrayed the fallacies in the present system.

The students have not had to fight that hard for parity here, and now they must drag their minds out of the apathetic sludge of the lecture system university and learn to fight.

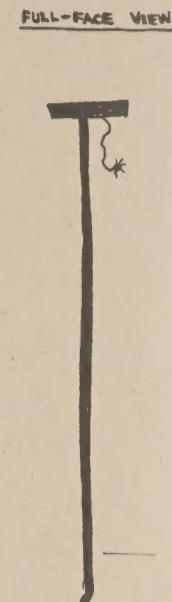
Parity is not the total solution.

THE IDEAL UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

RIGHT PROFILE



LEFT PROFILE



Bjork

Don't let it worry you, It's just a puppet show

by Winston Gereluk

Fellow students: it strikes me that among us there are many first-time visitors to our country who have never been properly introduced.

They have been left instead to flounder in the wilderness which is the Canadian scene. This columnist, however, feels there are a few things that they absolutely **must** be informed about. So, in the interest of a better informed populace, allow the following points to be made.

Foreign student! You are now in Canada, a fairly large geographical area which serves as the hinterland for a large industrial nation to the south, the United States of America. Canada is not a particularly healthy place to be in now because the U.S.A. has definite plans to use it as a fallout area in case their ABM System has to be employed.

That word 'Canadian' that you see plastered all over—Don't let it bother you. It used to mean something. Now it is only a word that American branch managers use in the brand names of products which they want to sell north of the 49th parallel.

Especially with the oil strikes up north, you will hear a lot of people talking about 'national sovereignty.' What they are referring to is the right of the U.S.A. to expand anywhere it wants to—something like the Manifest Destiny and the Monroe Doctrine rolled up in one.

Our Canadian government is a really interesting phenomenon. It's something like a puppet show, and yet just a little different than a puppet show. That is, parties compete periodically for the right to be the puppets.

The Canadian wilderness that people refer to is a criss-cross of railway lines and logging roads, dotted with mines, pulp and paper plants, as well as several cesspools that used to be streams and lakes.

It used to refer to an area full of beauty, abounding with wildlife, but we soon changed that under the astute guidance of the Social Credit government. Oh yes! The Japanese are helping us more than ever now.

We have an abundance of natural resources in Canada. Natural resources are something that you 'develop,' following the plan laid down below the 49th parallel. That is, you exploit, ravage, ruin, lay waste, and misuse.

The Department of Northern Development and Indian Affairs which you hear so much about is an unnecessarily long name given to a government agency whose job it is to see that the Indian people aren't exploited — too quickly.

Canadian desire for freedom, pride, and idealism are ideas which we have picked up from certain European philosophers. However, they have lost all meaning in the translation to the dollar sign.

High schools blasted

Regarding the Casserole article on high schools, I find the situation in high school deplorable—including the students. And there doesn't seem to be any immediate remedy.

Discuss with any administrator the possibilities of treating high school students like human beings, and you'll have a tough case. "Why give them more freedom?" he asks. With the freedom they have already they strew garbage, deface washrooms, abuse equipment, break into lockers. Why treat them with respect? They have no respect or consideration for the caretakers, secretaries, teachers, or other students.

Why encourage originality and intellectual query? When discussion comes up in class, they stare blankly or make inane comments. And the administrator is right.

This is Page Five

Handbook corrections

I have seen a copy of the September 1969 edition of "Birth Control Handbook" published by the Students' Society of McGill University. This letter is written because of factually incorrect statements on page 2 and on page 21 under the heading "The IUD and Genocide," and because of the harmful effects of the confused racist — economic — cultural — socio — political material included on the pages cited.

The incorrect statements and the melange mentioned have real potential for and probability of adversely effecting large numbers of people, primarily poor people, and of causing much unnecessary human misery. I submit that inclusion of that material in the "Birth Control Handbook" must be explained by one or some combination of the following circumstances:

• Through ignorance or carelessness or irresponsibility or immaturity (or combinations thereof) those responsible have published something which is likely to adversely affect at least a portion of the people the authors purport to help.

• Those responsible are ruthlessly promoting and pursuing their political objectives without concern for the misery and suffering they are knowingly creating. In this case the philosophy would be that the political goals justify use of any means to attain those goals, regardless of the effects on people.

Of course the authors may be

The high school student body is one of the most decadent groups in our society. They contribute nothing towards supporting themselves, yet they are provided with a high standard of living.

Instead of using this rare opportunity to construct, to do things they enjoy, to learn about life, high school students waste their time in their favorite activities: smoking, eating, strewing garbage; that is, consuming large amounts of nearly everything.

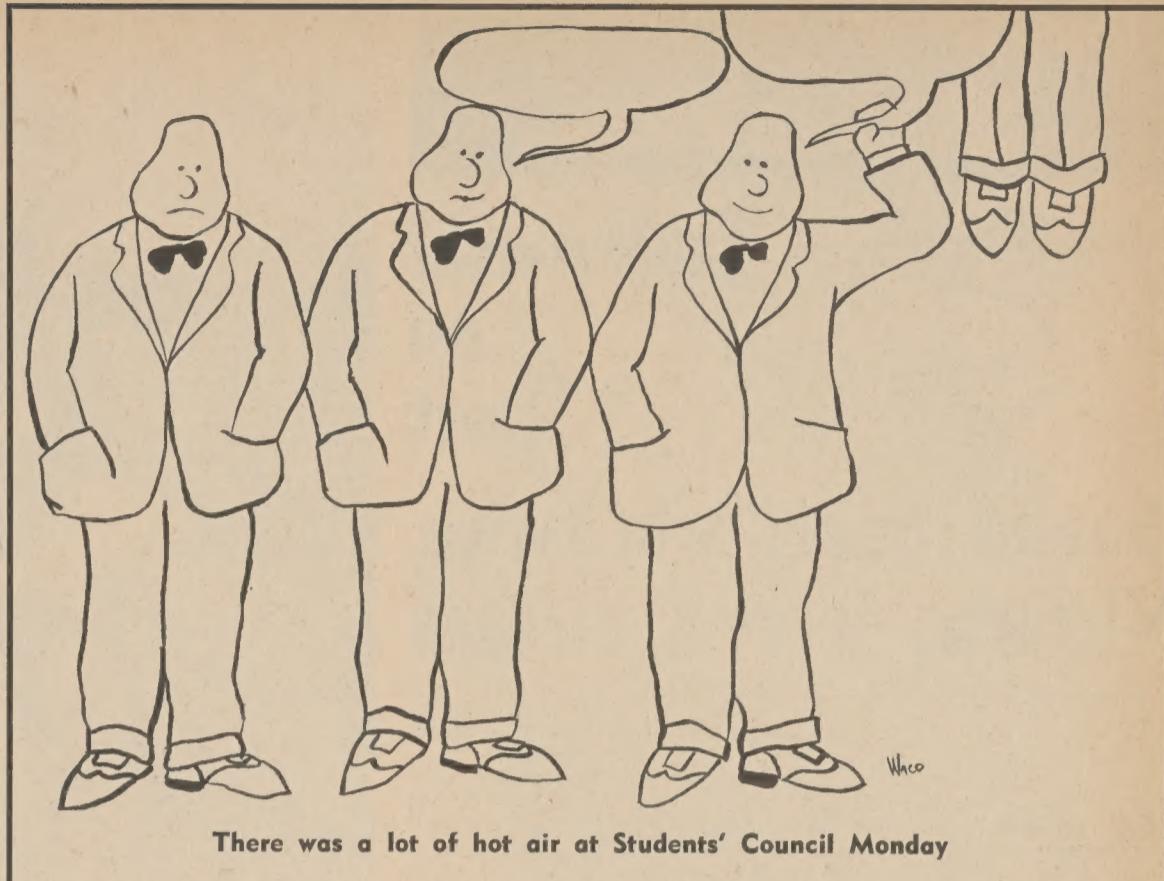
Instead of growing and learning while supported by their parents, the students are merely parasites.

Who causes high school students to be like this? The rigid education system is largely responsible: external discipline prevents the student from maturing and discovering himself. If teachers stifle the student from creativity and original thought for nine years, they can expect blank stares and inane comments when they finally attempt discussion.

Parents don't want freer, more educative schools: they were also taught to be afraid of freedom by a rigid school system. Now, the present generation of high school students is displaying materialism, pettiness, and intellectual atrophy similar to the shortcomings of their parents.

I have little hope that this vicious cycle can be broken easily or quickly.

Ruth Cheriton
high school student



There was a lot of hot air at Students' Council Monday

Is free love the best thing?

You made one very good point in your editorial of Sept. 25 when you said that those of you in the newspaper world "have been insulated from how people run things elsewhere." Only I would go even further and say that you have become insulated from other things as well, not least of which is common sense. At least it doesn't seem to be very common in your circles.

Now I am not accusing you, Mr. Editor, of being a notoriously bad man because of your apparent views on free love. Perhaps I feel the same way Adlai Stevenson felt

about the individual of whom he said, "If he were a bad man, I wouldn't be afraid of him. But this man has no principles. He doesn't know the difference."

Since when did it become "medievalist" to believe in principles? I challenge you or anybody else to stand up and categorically affirm that the handbook on Birth Control is going to eliminate ALL problems connected with pre-marital intercourse. Until you do this, you are not being fair to advocate a line that has already caused many to become so dis-

oriented sexually that sex has eventually lost its value and importance.

It's smart to remember that kicks have kickbacks. Not least of these is the fact that easy sex is often frustrating because it is impersonal and incomplete. It is frustrating to discover that you have been used as a sex object, not loved as a person. If you say that it is possible to love fully where sex is easy, I will ask you to tell me how much genuine appreciation a man has for the prostitute, or she for him?

I believe that the greatest sex is not something that happens by chance. It has prerequisites which include total involvement, permanently. Anyone who has the opportunity to work towards a fulfilled relationship and secure experience like this would be a fool to settle for less.

Roger Armbruster
ed 2

Editor's note—The editorial mentioned argued for freedom of choice, not free love. And just how a "fulfilled relationship and secure experience" is going to prevent unwanted children for either the wed or unwed, we fail to understand. That is why birth control information should be readily available, no morals attached.

SFU strikers advised

As a result of the decision of the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology (PSA) Department of Simon Fraser University to begin a strike and teach-in which began on September 24 at 12:30 p.m., Professor Willard Allen, President of CAUT, has issued the following statement.

If pages 2 and 21 of the "Birth Control Handbook" are representative of student leadership and responsibility, the future of mankind is indeed uncertain.

C. F. Bentley, P.Ag.
Professor of Soil Science
University of Alberta

appeal are still open. On September 21, a telegram warning that this strike action might jeopardize CAUT's willingness to act on behalf of PSA members was sent to Professor Briemberg, spokesman for the PSA group.

It should be perfectly clear that Professor Allen's statement and CAUT's actions did not make judgments on the basic disputes involved and that no such judgments could be made until more complete information was available.

Both parties have now responded:

President Strand issued a statement on Monday which, whatever its limitations, did leave the way open for further discussion. The PSA Department, in response, laid down precise, and in some ways objectionable terms which they demanded be accepted by the university by Wednesday noon, under threat of strike action. Prof. Allen has called for the immediate retraction of the strike plans and has stated that failing this, he will recommend immediately to the CAUT a complete withdrawal of any form of support for PSA faculty who participate in any way.

In an effort to prevent such an event the President of CAUT, Professor Willard Allen, issued a statement last Friday asking for restraint and proposing a number of steps which might lead to an acceptable solution. At the same time both parties were privately urged to agree to negotiation and the PSA faculty were specifically warned that the CAUT regarded their threat of strike action as unacceptable and improper. If strike action is ever justifiable it is certainly not while recognized channels of discussion, negotiation or

A few words arising from Simon Segal's letter about physicists irradiating whole cities, etc. (Tuesday, Sept. 23). Mr. Segal contends that chaos would result if marking and testing were eliminated in universities.

What is interesting though, is that every point he makes refers in some way to technical knowledge. It is a pity that Mr. Segal sees university as nothing more than a place to produce professional technicians.

Certainly, learning to build bridges and drill teeth has nothing to do with education. It is mere training. And this is the maddening problem. University is one huge training machine. It is not a place where people learn to think, to act, to feel, to become aware. Let's burn it down.

Chris Koilpillai
eng 2

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Dear Al:

The enclosed press badge will enable you to attend the reception Wednesday night for Playboy's Miss Playmate, and will also admit you to the show on all three days.

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Ron Hayter,
Public Relations Director.

p.s. Only 31 such invitations went out so that still places you in pretty exclusive company.

Editor's note: Thirty-one or 2,001, I still say that's still a pretty commercialized bunny bum bum (see Sept. 19 paper).

A member of the new left

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Gateway**Sports**

Czajkowski on Sport

Soccer Bears win twice Victoria, U of C victims

**BEARS 5, DINNIES 1
BEARS 3, VICTORIA 2**

The soccer Golden Bears are a second-half club.

They proved it once again as they came from behind to soundly defeat the Calgary Dinosaurs 5-1 on Saturday.

The Bears started the game rather nervously and the Dinos capitalized early in the game. Dinos' centre forward beat the hesitant Karol Krotki to a loose ball in the Bears' goal and kicked it home to give Calgary a 1-0 lead.

Jim Barton tied the score minutes later as he converted a free kick by Andy Scanlon.

Barton was forced from the game by a pulled muscle during the first half.

The first half ended with no further scoring.

As in the recent Ranger game, the Bears became a new team after the first half. The half-backs

dominated the midfield area and the forwards began to see plenty of the ball. Bears had complete command of the situation.

Right-winger Guy Borthwick played a very strong game for the Bears, beating his man to the ball almost continually. Following a run to the bye-line, Borthwick pulled the ball back for Barney Sadler to head home. He also scored one himself on a lob shot.

Dinnies were hemmed in their own end the entire second half, but did score a goal. The Dinos' centre-half put the ball in his own net while being severely harassed by Borthwick.

Coach Stuart Robbins was satisfied with the Bears' second half performance. "If we can continue in this vein in the coming Western Collegiate Tournament in Winnipeg (Oct. 17) can be approached with confidence," he said.

Fullback Terry Whitney played another strong game and it is hoped that Jim Barton's injury is not severe enough to keep him out of too many games.

Next action for the soccer Bears is next Saturday, as they travel to Calgary for an exhibition game with the Dinos.

The Bears completed a highly successful weekend by breaking the powerful Edmonton Victoria team 3-2 on a rainy Sunday afternoon at Varsity Stadium.

This was surely the best performance to date by the Bears who played very effectively as a team and built up some snappy moves by a series of man to man passes.

Victoria opened the scoring after a defensive mix-up by the Bears
(Continued on page 7)



"TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE"

. . . say two Dinnies Saturday in game they lost 5-1

Druids wipe out rugby Bears

BEARS I 0, DRUIDS I 15

BEARS II 0, DRUIDS II 9

The Bears were hexed by the Druids.

Neither of the U of A teams were able to score a point as they lost to the league-leading Druid teams Sunday.

In the first game, Bears fought a strong wind in the first half. Although hard-pressed, they did not allow a point until late in the first half when Brian Ivy of the Druids kicked a penalty goal to put the Druids ahead 3-0. Consequent Druid points came on tries by Ivy and Jim Parton. Both converts were missed, and the half ended 9-0.

The Bears fared little better with the wind at their backs, and Druids increased their margin during the second half. Ivy kicked another penalty goal, and Jerry Haliday scored an unconverted try on the last play of the game to close out the scoring at 15-0.

Bear captain Pom Pomeroy was not disappointed with the play of the team. He felt the Bears had been just slightly outplayed on all sides by the Druids. Penalties had again hurt the Bears.

"The fact that Druids have been provincial rugby champions for the past three years, and that six of their players have played for the Alberta team is very important," he said.

Coach Mike Stiles agreed. "The Bears held a strong team very well. Holding the Druids to a 9-0 lead at half time against the wind is respectable play," he said.

"Druids' experience in the back line killed us," he added.

The Golden Bear II-Druid II game was a very dull and lifeless affair. The teams fought through a mediocre first half to a 0-0 deadlock. Bears could not contain the Druids in the second half, though Mike Booth opened the scoring with a penalty kick, and unconverted tries by Dave Schaeffer and Edwin Woods wrapped up the game for the Druids.

The rugby Bears have decided to send one team to the UBC Invitational Tournament Oct. 11-12.

U of A Ski Club unique among all campus clubs

Among other clubs on campus, the U of A Ski Club is unique.

As most members of other clubs realize, their organizations usually provide only one type of activity. Despite the high quality of this activity, members are restricted to that one activity—not so for Ski Club members.

Their club endeavors not only to provide ski trips, but their new location at Rabbit Hill enables them to provide: the best skiing in the Edmonton area, ski instruction from an excellent Ski School, and social events that are only possible in a club of 700 members with its own chalet.

Started in 1964, the club has progressed rapidly from providing only three Alberta trips in its inaugural year, to this year's international excursions to Whitefish (Montana), Kimberly (British Columbia), and Switzer Basin (Idaho). Augmenting these are the usual trips to Banff and Jasper, and this year to places like Silver

Summit, Westcastle, and Snow Ridge. Ski Club members are already looking forward to the Christmas trip to Whitefish and the relaxed atmosphere of the Bierstube.

Social life with the Ski Club promises to test the hardest of party addicts. This year parties will erupt on the average of once every two weeks during the winter season with a variety of themes; bar-be-que, hay rides, costume parties, etc. The main purpose of these parties (aside from the obvious) is to introduce the members to others with similar interests and outlooks, and to provide a social base for students who are at the U of A to learn not only from books but from the interactions with their fellows.

The club extends a warm welcome to all those students who not only ski, or wish to learn to ski, but to those who enjoy meeting and being with others.

THINK SNOW!!!

"THAT (CENSORED) HRYCAICO IS DOING IT TO US AGAIN" . . . mutters a deject Golden Bear during last Saturday's fiasco in Winnipeg. Bisons thrashed Bears 27-17, but Bears will get another chance this Saturday as they tangle with U of C Dinosaurs. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Varsity Stadium.

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Groove Snow?



Skiing that beats the others cold!

"SNOW-IN"

TL-11

Wednesday, October 1

THINK SNOW!

Hockey Bears to open practices rookies first to lace up blades

By BOB ANDERSON

Those deep-throated chuckles coming from somewhere over in University Hall are not just a figment of the imagination.

Rather, they are emitting from Brian McDonald, Assistant Vice-President, Academic, who also has another hat—that of Golden Bear hockey coach.

And one can't really blame McDonald for being a bit pleased, as a glance at the registration list for Bear hopefuls shows a lot of talent. In fact, McDonald is going to have a tough time selecting 15 players plus 2 goalies once regular season competition starts.

Workouts begin early next week, with a different system being tried out.

"This year, we're running a rookie camp for the first three days," McDonald states, "with October 7, 8 and 9 being set aside for this purpose. Then, on the tenth, the regular camp begins with returning players, plus those

who showed well in the rookie camp."

McDonald hopes to cut out the marginal players in the rookie camp before getting down to preparing for the rough schedule ahead.

"In past years, we've run one big camp, rookie and returnees, and as a result, it's difficult to assess what you've got on hand. The only guys that won't have to attend the rookie camp are those who have previously played varsity, junior varsity or junior 'A' hockey."

A total of 112 assorted bodies will try out for both the varsity Bears and the junior Bearcats, coached by Dick Wintermute. Only two members of last year's Western champions, Wayne Wiste and Jim Seutter, will not be back with the club.

As well, McDonald will have on hand several ex-Bears plus one or two players who have had previous college experience at another campus.

Falling into the latter category

is Bob Devaney, older brother of Bears' regular Tom Devaney, who toiled the last four years with Brown University in Rhode Island.

Headlining the parade of ex-Bears who are coming back this year is Sam Belcourt, a right winger who was instrumental in the Bears winning the national championship in Montreal two years ago. Other members of that victorious squad returning this season are Dave Couves and Merose Stelmaschuk. Both sat out last year.

Other exciting newcomers to watch will be the parade of Molson's scholarship winners, including Mike Snider, Clarence Wanachulak, Rick Wyrozub, Grant Lenz, Bill Holland and Ian Harvey, up from Junior "A" ranks.

If there are any changes to be made in this year's lineup, they likely won't be back on defence. Regulars Gerry Braunberger, Mike Ballash, both members of the first all-star team last season, Mel Baird and Dan Bouwmeester are all returning.

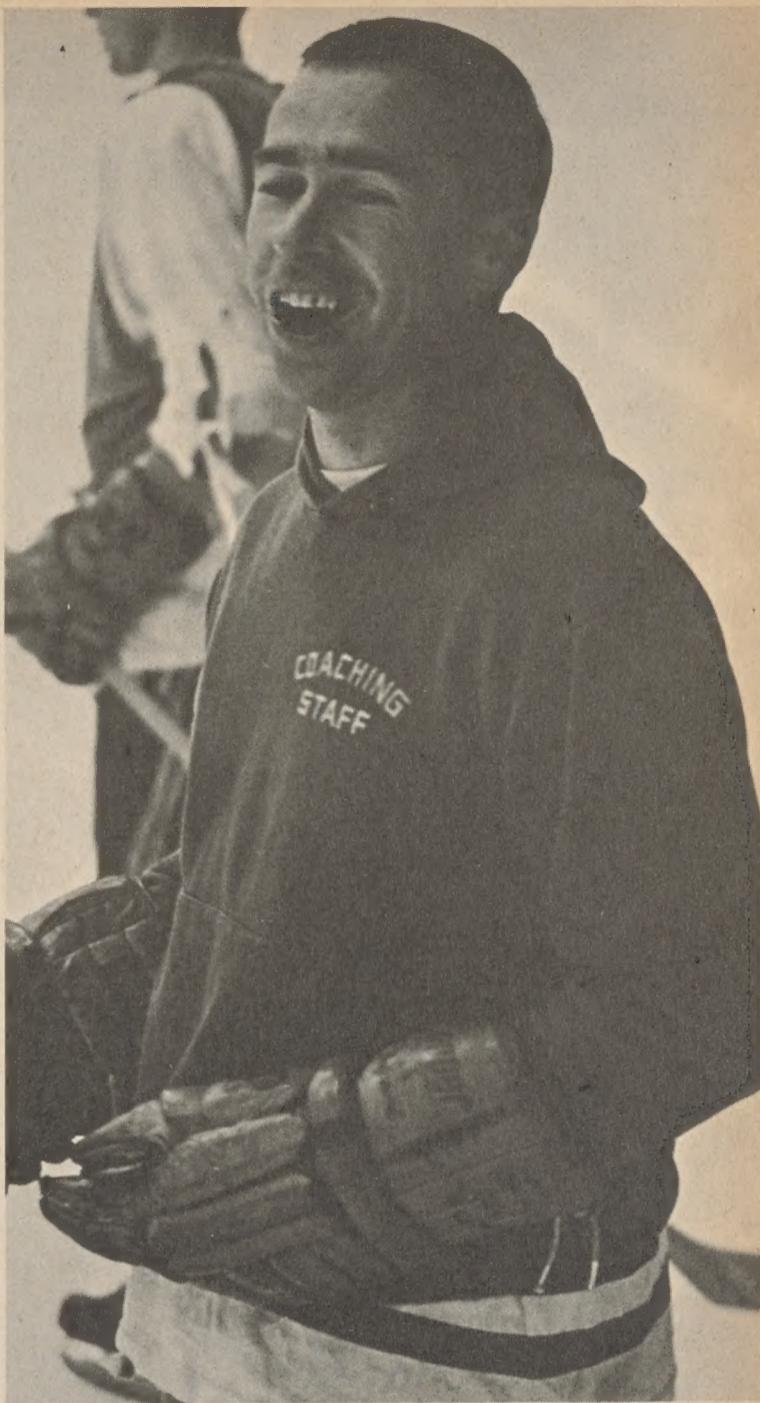
The Bears don't open regular season play until November 26, but will have several exhibitions prior to that date.

SOCER BEARS—from page 6 but Tony Crossley soon got the equalizer when he rapped the ball home from close range. Guy Borthwick then put the Bears ahead from the penalty spot following a handling foul by Victoria, but the visitors soon made the score 2-2.

After the interval the Bears really turned it on and Victoria were subjected to a constant barrage of attacks. The winning goal came from Tom Varughese who headed home an accurate cross by Ken Lewis. The visitors' goalie made some fine saves particularly from drives by Robin Ison and Ron Kosky to keep the score respectable for his team.

Geoff Salmon played a great game on defense and completely sealed up the centre. Ron Kosky combined well with the three linkmen.

All in all it was an excellent result for the Bears as Edmonton Victoria are the mother club of Edmonton's Western Canada Pro team, and they are probably the strongest local soccer team.



THIS LOOK OF HAPPINESS will undoubtedly be flashed across hockey Coach Brian McDonald's face many times this fall as Bears prepare for the upcoming season with much fine talent on hand. Practices commence October 7.

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U. of A.

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30 seek new council seats

By ANNE HOOKINGS
of The Gateway

"This year's 30 nominations for extra faculty reps looks promising," Frank MacInnis, returning officer and law rep said Monday night.

The election is an attempt to rectify faculty misrepresentation on student council. Previously, each faculty had one representative, giving the 141 students in the School of Rehabilitation Medicine the same power as 3,841 Education students.

After the election there will be one rep on council for every 750 students in their faculty.

This means that Arts gets three more reps, Commerce one, Education five, Medical Lab Science one, Nursing one, Science three and

Engineering one.

"This year's nominations turnout has been the largest ever and should solve the problem of unqualified reps who have got on council by acclamation," added Mr. MacInnis. Competition will be the greatest in Commerce, which has four people running for one position.

Mr. MacInnis attributed the success of this year's nominations to the ads that were run in The Gateway and to the extended nomination time.

"More people were made aware of the need for faculty reps and were able to get their nominations in with the extra time given them," he said.

"If the interest in the election nominations is any indication of what the turnout will be for the October 10 elections, we can ex-

pect a good showing," he said.

Nominees for faculties are as follows: Arts: Ron Bouchard, Jeff Caskenette, Henry Dembicki, Kim Hancock, Peter Jasper, Curtis Long, Brian MacDonald, Maureen Markley; Commerce: George Bell, Robert Everitt, Rod Ponech, Gerry Riskin; Education: William Askin, Vittorio Calaresu, Dennis Cebuliak, Ron Gillman, Donald Lucas, Barrie Lydiatt, Brian McLoughlin, Gerald Obera, William Tomlinson; Engineering: Ralph Holt, John McCook; Nursing: Bonnie Patterson; Science: Robert Blair, Valerie Keates, Ann McRae, Thomas Payne, Daniel Ponlin, Matt Yedlin.

Jennifer Shuman was acclaimed as the Medical Lab Science rep and sat on council for the first time on Monday night.

General Faculty Council says Commission too powerful

By KATHY YOUNG
of The Gateway

The Universities Commission has complete control over the establishment of new faculties at provincial universities—and the University of Alberta does not want it that way any longer.

The General Faculty Council Monday voted to allow the university's Board of Governors to take action in this matter.

The Board will request that the Universities Commission ask the provincial government to strike from the Universities Act the clause giving the Commission control over new faculty formations.

Some GFC members suggested that the three Alberta universities and the Commission discuss this proposal before presenting it to the Legislature.

York University in Ontario has set a precedent in this matter. It has established a faculty which is not supported by the government of the province.

The Universities of Calgary and Lethbridge have not expressed great concern in this matter and

have neither supported or opposed the proposed action.

Recently, the University of Calgary was awarded a Faculty of Architecture by the Universities Commission over strong protest from the University of Alberta.

A committee was established by the council to screen the various amendments to the Universities Act that arose from recent meetings with the Commission. This committee will report back to a special meeting of the GFC.

David Leadbeater and other student representatives on GFC opposed the formation of this committee, saying that it could not represent all segments of the university community.

The motion to form the committee passed over their opposition.

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Street theatre plays societal contradiction

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE
of The Gateway

Theatre is a vehicle for change. It is a creative medium for the expression of ideas which can touch people.

So say members of the Vancouver Street Theatre.

The group was formed about four months ago in Vancouver where they originally performed in public parks. Its members include Bob Mercer, Paula McKeown, David Anderson and "Edmonton's own" Mark Dalgoy.

"The atmosphere was entirely different than that of a street performance," said Bob Mercer, who played a corrupt city policeman in Monday's performance. "Our performance here was in a very formal setting which tends to inhibit audience reaction."

The main purpose of the play is to make people aware of the contradictions of society. It satirizes not only the economic system, but also the racial tensions and sexual hang-ups which exist.

They consider the play anti-capitalistic rather than communistic.

"We haven't had the time to go through the struggle necessary for that," said Mr. Mercer.

The group tries to adjust to its audiences and improvises to a large degree.

"The script changes considerably every time we do the play, but the message is always the same," said Paula McKeown.

They are searching for an answer to what theatre really is, and are very interested in guerrilla theatre, where a point is made very quickly if not brutally.

The group both writes and performs its own plays. They are trying to keep the group small so they can work together easily to put across what they want to say.

"Politics, in itself, is sterile. What we are trying to do is to go into the community and talk to the people," Bob Mercer summed up.

Campus guards are not armed

Provost A. A. Ryan has denied in an interview that guns are being worn by Campus Security Service guards.

He contradicted rumors currently circulating that the guards were being armed.

He further stated that no provision is being contemplated for the use of arms in the future. Even in the case of riot, the security services will not be issued weapons.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for finance and administration, said, "In the case of riot to the point where it is endangering property and students, the City Police would be called in."

Both men said the possibility of riot on campus is extremely remote.

At the moment the security services employ 34 men, excluding clerks. This includes 4 members on fire and safety details, with the rest responsible mainly for traffic.

According to Students' Union President, David Leadbeater, students' council is planning to present a brief to the Committee on Campus Security, outlining student views on the subject.

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